land that he loves, and what we lose in

were run on full time and at full pa during the whole year. Their produc take. Some one had blundered. He felt that he was about to be consigned to that nob'e army of martyrs who point the postal anger at an individual named Jewell and exclaim, "Thou art the man." The student of English poetry will recollect that Gray had our Samuel in his mind's eye when he penned that thrilling ode on the stoppage of the Welsh minatrel's pipes by Ed. 1st. Knowing all this, the Georgia Ed. and P. M. presented himself before the president—"Loose his beard and hoary hair,

MURRAY HILL ELECTRIFIED. Commodore Vanderbilt Again Befor

A Dazzling Wedding in Calvary liam H. Vanderbilt's Son-Silks, Satins, Flowers, and

[New York Sun

The largest and certainly the grandest wedding witnessed in this city for many years occurred yesterday alternoon at Calvary church, Fourth Avenue and Calvary church, Fourth Avenue and Twenty-first street. The bride was Miss Alva, daughter of Murray H. Smith, and the bridegroom Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Jr., son of W. H. Vanderbilt, and grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt. For several days past this wedding has been the topic uppermost in conversation in fashionable circles, and everywhere the greatest interest was manifested in the event. Fifteen hundred cards of invitation were issued.

Long before the time announced for the ceremony, 2 o'clock, the church was completely filled. So great was the crowd that many of the invited geests were obliged to go into the side aisles

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completely filled. So great was the crowd that mary of the invited glests were obliged to go into the side aisles and gallery, and a large number stood-in the vestibule and on the sidewalk, una ble to get inside the doors. The blockade of carriages was immense, the line extending for twelve blocks north and south. The church presented an uncommonly brilliant scene, more than half the assemblage being in full dress.

Among the company were commodore and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Col. and Mrs. Elliott Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Dix, and hundreds of others prominent in society in this and other cities.

The altar and chancel rails were deco, stad with flowers. The organist ren-[N. Y. Tribune.]

The bulk of the cotton crop of 1874 has now been marketed at the shipping ports, and the broad results can be as well stated at this time as when the accurate statistics have been compiled. The crop will be less by three hundred thousand bales than that of last year, and it is not unlikely that the deficiency will be greater than our estimate. The crop of the year 1872 was 4,170,000 bales, which, added to the Egyptian, East Indian, and Brazilfan production, was more than sufficient to supply the demand for manufacture for the world's feonsumption. As a consequence, prices this year have ruled low, and the stock of raw material is extremely large.

H. Vanderbilt, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Relmont, Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Storillard, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Dix, and hundreds of others prominent in society in this and other cities.

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The bridal party arrived soon after the appointed hour, and after a little delay in the lobby entered the church. The pent ap excitement of the immense throng of spectators then burst forth. Everybody stood up and there was a great deal of fashionable pushing and squeezing, se zeral young ladies being especially anxious to see the wedding party. The procession filed slowly up the centre aisle, the organist performing a grand march with the full power of the organ. First came eight ushers, then eight bridesmaids (two abreast), then the bridegroom and the bride's aunt, and Mr. Murray Smith escorting the bride. It was a beautiful and brilliant sight.

The bride, who is a remarkably beautiful young lady, appeared in a dress of white sitk, frimmed with point lace flounces. She were a very long white tulle veil and the usual wreath of orange flowers. All the bridesmaids were white, but each dress was of different material, and made and trimmed differently. There was one of white satin, another of white gros grain, covered with white roses and green leaves, another of India muslin, with a corset waist of white satin, another of white lace every long white lace studded with white jet, and still another of white cluny lace over gros grain. They all wore white yeils and

waist of white satin, another of white lace studded with white jet, and still another of white cluny lace over gros grain. They all wore white veils and the same colored roses (damask) in the hair, forming a sort of cap.

The Rev. Dr. Washburne performed the ceremony, but it was difficult to hear the words of the service, so great was the hum and buzz occasioned by the advent of the bridal party. The service was intoned by the organist in the most impressive manne.

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By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

Narrative and Comment. did 'I JEWELL'S PRANENESS

(Washington Capitol.)

Loose his beard and hoary hair, streamed like a meteor to the troubled air." And immediately addressed the head of he family in these words:

Papers are Saying Abou

ATLANTA GA.

Editors Constitution: Oxford's bee has at last swarmed, and we, if you will permit, propose to hive him in the press. Last night I witnessed a spelling contest, or rather two contests of great interest and liveliness. The first was between the married ladies and gentleman.

Dr. Shaw was chosen enunciator for this waster, and in opening the avereigns.

Cicil Smith vs. Jim Stafford.

"Roxy" Turner vs. Rufus Woolen.
Ed. Jones vs. Lewis Culow.
Simon Anderson vs. Ulla Hardeman.
Ed. Tunnel vs. Tom Stafford.
Fred. Means vs. Adam Clark Wright.
Lewis Culow fell in the attempt to
wear in glorious triumph his escutcheon.
Ulla Hardeman, having too much con
fidence in his ability to spell flexibility,
very naturally failed. "Roxy" Turner
insisted in violating no law of nature by
putting a sea in a terragueous position.
John Parks, strange to say, extinguished
his light on a chandelier. Will Roberts
lost his balance, as is generally the case
in such affa.rs, by winning another man's
proboscis.

ly the contest stood between Abbott and Smith against Huntley and Cousins, (we call him "Cousin Willie," for short.) With all his good qualities, "Cousin Willie" soon exhibited the fact that he was not equal to the task of a brasier. E. Smith soon fell, as he ought not to have done, by hypocrisy. The contest was now between the captains, and for excellence in spelling, you could hardly tell "which one was the other one." At last Capt. Huntley, becoming enthralled last Capt. Huntley, becoming enthralled by thraldom, missed correctness accord-ing to Webster, by fully an ell. Captain Abbett, now the victor, descended from the rostrum, amidst vociferous applause. Dr. O. L. Smith now came forward in behalf of the young ladies of the memory

the college boy contest. "Tiger" Anderson, jr., was awarded a boquet, for what your correspondent don't know.
Dr. Smith returned thanks to the

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HORRIBLE DEATH.

behalf of the young ladies of the memorial association to deliver the prizes.

For being the first to mis-spell a word,
Rev. George Tarbrough was presented with a stick of candy, not flavored with

Octobed 13, 1873.

Aged 41 years, 7 months, 31 days.
My husband was a noble man,
Of me he much did think;
And I'll never see another man
Like my poor Homer Clink;
"Isn't that bully?" asked the man as

milia would not Telked to Death, Miles, compared with 20,000 had your ted placed and placed and the sound of the sound test of the sound t

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25. 1875,

AN OFF-COLORED SERMON. Hetter Go to Hell from de Pew

Oxyon, Ga., April 21, 1975.

Bither Constitution: Oxford's toe has at last swarmed, and we, if you will person at last swarmed, and we, if you will person and the state of the control of

tions. Our recent attention to the gauge of kerosene oil is now supplemented by that bestowed upon its fire test. We recently explained fully how the test was made. The following, taken from the Nashville, Tenn, thion and American shows what they are doing in that city; and we suggest that the merchants of other places follow the example, and demonstrate the gross impositions practiced upon them by unprincipled manufacturers. The retail merchants have only recently had their attention called to the subject, and we are satisfied they will all willingly corporate to prevent the possibility of those terrible accidents that sometimes sartle the country, lents that sometimes startle the country. occasioned by the explosion of lamps.

They should learn how to test their own oil, and hold their jobbers to a strict account as to the test; and above all, in such an important matter as the purchase of kerosene oil, they should deal only with responsibile and reputable.

GEORGIA CROP ITEMS.

replanting. The entire crops have been made sick, however, and it is folly to suppose that full harvests can be produced from such a beginning.

The Thomasville Enterprise says that the cold snap on Saturday and Sunday nights damaged cotton and garden products. In some localities cotton and Irish potatoes are reported to have been killed. Where cotton was not killed have been killed have been killed. Where cotton was not killed have been killed

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GROCERIES, PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

WHOLESALE HOUSE, No. 11 FORSYTH STREET, NEAR STATE CAPITOL

FANCY GROCERY HOUSE. 25 Marietta Street, next DeGive's Opera House

TO THE TRADE AT LOW CASH PRICES 35,000 pounds Bacon,
3,000 bushels Corn,
200 barrels Flour,
50 barrels N.O. Syrup,
40 barrels Molasses,
10 barrels Extra Choice I rips,
Also, a full line of CHOICE GROCERIES—STAPLE AND FANCY—at No. 25 Marthus Street.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, &c.

JOHN KEELY'S

Extraordinary Bargains

2,000 Real Slik Parasols, 40e and 50e each, worth \$1 25 to \$1 75 each.

1,200 Fine All Slik Sun Shades, large size 65e each, worth \$2 90 each.

5,000 Yards Choice Jaconet Edgings and Insertions, at less than half price.

200 Pieces Choice Yard-wide Percales, 12½ per yard, worth 20 per yard,

100 Pieces Choice Striped Victoria Lawns, 25c per yard, selling everywhere class at

0 cents per yard.

Bleached and Brown Domesties, in every standard brand made, at manufacturers rices. Call and see them. No profit asked on this class of goods.

Choice all Linen Table Damasks, from 50c per yard, Bleached. Choice three-quarter Bleached, from 5c yard.

Novelties in Turker Red, Green and Gold, and other Fancy Table Damaska. Towels, Towelings, Glass Cloths, &c., in every grade made. Prices correspondingly low.

Everything made in Linen Goods, from Hall and Stair Cloths up to the finest feature.

The largest stock of Bed Quilts, Spreads, &c., ever brought to Atlanta.

Dress Goods.

WHITE GOODS

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The charm of every description. Goods for Vells, Pichus, Linea Collers and Gulls, Tarbes, Fam, etc., which it havever been my fortune to offer.

Groceries, Produce & Provisions

FOR THE PEOPLE.

50 cents per yard.
50 Pieces Guipure and Revere Striped White Lawns, (fine goods) 25c per yard, worth 60 cents per yard.
Everything made in Sash Ribbons, from 20c per yard up to the best grades at 80c.
500 dozen fine Linen Napkins and Doylles, from 60c per dozen up.

Domestics, Sheetings, &c.

House-Furnishing Goods.

egant Black Grenadines, Silk an I Wool, from 50c per yard upward. Solid Colored Silks at every price and in every shade. The largest line of Black Silks in the city, at prices commencing with \$1 per yard for a good gros grain Dress Silk. An laument variety of Stripes and C'ecks. Byring Silks. Everything destrable in Spring Dress Goods, from 10c, per yard top to the finest made.

20 pieces Black Alphaca at 50c per yard to which especial attention is called. 50 pieces finer grades proportionately good value for their respective prices.

HOSIBRY

Everything is Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Jeans, &c. wear, from the per yard up to the finest made.

ner, Thursday, "29th. nesville, Friday, "30th. delsville, Saturday, May 1st. BENJAMIN H. HILL egard and Hood, were among the start Mrs. Polk's funeral. overnment has brought suit at Ne against Geo. A. Sheridan, M. C., for g\$1,735 more pay than he was entitled

to push him out of the cabinet. Derifty man, and so is Grant.—(Vin- Part of the population of the little, but

nained since his death in the room he built of French. Both, however, profess the or it in his country house in Marshfield, is conto be sold at auction in Boston. It is vet religious toleration is absolutely yet religious toleration is absolutel and to the fullest extent guarranteed lage and valuable collection of books. GEN. BUTLER's friends are complaining that he was not honored with an invitation to the Concord celebration. His own coun-And the "liberty of discussion, political

ed him as emphatically as his former Essex government have made her the refuge canal ring entertains the view of him that the boy did of the mule. "How much did Rochefort. Quinat and View of him that the walst about 18 and 18 an

Gen Serney Convon will undoubtedly e the next republican candidate for govern or of Maine. The Kennebec Journal, pub lished at Augusta, and commonly under-stood to be the organ of ex-Speaker Blaine, nominated him for the position, and sets forth his qualifications in a glowing editorial of two columns.

gium. The Belgians being almost unantimously Catholic, the result is readily foreseen. A series of agitations, includ-

THE popularity of the Tichborne cause shown by the applause which greated the dismissal of the complaint against Dr. Ke-nealy for libel. It is evident that the Engsomething far more important than a mere struggle for the heritage of a nobleman's estate. It is a social question, in which the people are the opponents of the aristocratic Holland are about over, but it is understood that she will still fight to preserve the independence of Belgium.

The situation does not indicate any re-

congress, of carpet-bag and republican an-eccudents, who has been hanging around here for some time, has been sued for a largest's bill of \$61 90. The quinine, Turksh tobacco, balsam capavia capsules, a pair diler. Lubin powder, puff powder, & c. apport of the force bill and Grant's adm'n

a half tons of fine aliver bars shipped to Philadelphia from the new assay office. The quantity stated in tons sounds enorgo as far as in restraining the Ultramon when the value is given at onl \$542,600, but of silver the trifling sum of \$35 000. It is surmised that the design is to use this silver in the redemption of the ten cent fractional currency, as the dirst step toward specie payment when the condition of the treasury warrants.

terested in n row-gauge railroad enter-prises was held in st. Louis, Tuesday. The object is to connect the various projects in the West and North-west, and to complete Companies have been organized for this purpose in Ohio, Virginia and Pennsylvania and the right of way secured in those states The projectors think they can reduce the tariffs 40 per cent. and still make

crat means, unless it implies that there is a class of old politicians who, as the hackgurate another rebellion. We know of n h democrats, and such a charge should only emanate from the radical slander-mill only emanate from the radical stander-mills. The only rebellion proposed by democrate is a rebellion against radical fraud, corruption, profigacy and despotism.—Memphis Appeal (Nem.)

THE Cincinnat i Commercial is trying t throw cold water on the Mecklenburg Cenennial by adducing historical evidence tha there was no Declaration of Independence made at all on the 20th of May, 1775, but that the real resolutions of Mecklenburg nty, which, according to the Comme cial, were neither rebellious por revolution in their character, were adopted on the with the above, I stated to Sheriff Bryan that "two could play at that game," so I agreed to take it at the same rates proposed by Col. Alexander. These are the facts of the above case, and Hon. George Nolan, of McDonough, will bear me out in my statement, as he was present when the contract was drawn up and signed. Respectfully,

T. M. Acton, Agt. Constitution. North Carolina couldn't have known all this before going to the expense of getting up , and the orators are ready with the orations, let the ball go on. It will be time en ugh after the jollification is over, to set-tle any little point of historical disputation that the invidious Commercial may choose that the invidious Commercial may choos to raise, -St. Louis Times.

The Atlanta Herald of yesterday morn-Cotton Factories. ing perpetrate done of its usual absurdities in saying that the election in July Every one of the larger cities in the was understood to be a mere ratification te should have, and can easily have, of that in January. The statement is at least one large cotton mill-one of preposterous in the extreme. An entirethose great brick structures with a hunly new term of office begins at that time, dred eyes and ten thousand voices, that and the present officers are elected only dreds of thousand dollars. to that time. This attempt of the Herald city that does not provide itself with to fasten to an office is on a par with its one of those institutions for the employ effort to keep itself in office by advocament of its surplus labor does not deserve ting the adoption of the undemocratic to prosper, and assuredly will not. Georand dangerous "three-fourths majority" aims to be the cotton-manufacturing amendment to our city charter, and te of the south; she now ds her sisters in that respect, and her which was so unanimously repudiated by a democratic legislature. nters of capital should promote her

ely obviated. Is this chimerical?

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ald be confined to the process of ransforming our own cotton into yarns. mindles, and not looms, are needed in

ross-road mills. If we could turn

otton into the intermediate yarn

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The Constitution, it will be remen bition as far as they reasonably can bered, protested earnestly and effectually The indications are that self-interest against the proposed unprecedented legwill lead them to build within the next lve years a number of great mills. The talk of being "turned out of office" is all stuff, for the term of office expires in July; and the threat of the Herald to of the commonwealth. We need local actories in every cotton-growing county should be as thick as houses are now — so publish the names of councilmen who rote against it is certainly a ve.y bold gin houses are now — so thick that the cost of gin-houses and of attempt at brow-beating, but one which

the process of packing into bales could we know every member of the council will spurn. lucrative, but when the election in July

occurs, every newspaper in this city has a full and equal right to apply for it.

To-morrow our ladies and people will show their devotion to the memory of brave sires and sons, relations, friends and stranger heroes, by strewing their graves with the first fresh flowers of such mills do not require, at the out spring. As the day is now a legal holithan ten thousand dollars of day, and as all connected with the Condithere is not a county in the STITUTION wish to join in the ceremothat can not build one of them. It nies of the occasion, no paper will be nid be started on a small scale, in or-that experience can grow along with

capital and the developed wants of community. Nearly all successful ry flowers to commetery.

broad state there should be started, of bankruptcy. The people of Alabam destablished, one of these local factors; and if the resident population tration of voters shows that there is some lows what is best, one will be, for there hope of achieving it.

is no other way to turn our fleecy pro duct, in these days of free labor, ir to abiding wealth, and make it the means of attracting the additional labor ed lands.

Although these local mills would no

exchanges that a number of granges in that section of South Carolina are pre-paring to built a cotton mill on the Salu-

da river. Let the work go on until the

number of spindles in the south shall be sufficient to convert every bale into yarn,

and then it will be time to talk about turning the latter into shirting and other

Prussia and Belgium.

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Henry Sheriff Sales.

made efforts to take away our legal ad-

vertising of counties, by offering fifty

Eddors Constitution: I notice an article from the Griffin Messenger, concerning the sherift's printing of Henry (county, which greatly perverts the facts in the case. It is well known to the readers of

gates.

The complications, of which we have

[The CONSTITUTION'S Washington Telegraph.]

Washington, April 24.—To the Hon.
Som. Bird, Allanta, Ga:—I am directed by
the president to say that if you wish to resign you can do so, to take effect the first require large capital, yet co-operation is necessary in most of the countries. The granges are excellent representatives of the principle of co-operation; it is the very basis and philosophy of the movement, and they should be used enterprises. A concentration of work is needed, more than of capital, to build a local factory, and a grange is just the rill be carried out, and that there is no ne right instrument to secure it. We are not surprised to learn from our Abbeville

ar the usual hour. The late jail breaking is causing great actionent. No clue whatever has been

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

[Special Telegram to the Constitution.] GAINESVILLE, GA., April 24.—The excuionists, who paid Atlanta a visit to-day, re-arned safely at 8 o'clock to-night, all safe

semed to enjoy them clves. lome, to Birmingham was only one dollar

in Cherokee county, Ala., are preparing to ship a hundred tons of their charcoal iron to the English market. If we only had in operation the Atlantic and Great Western canal, what a country upper Georgia would become? And what a city its capital would be? It's all destined to happen, but the date of that happening depends to some extent upon the actions of those

Russia agree that Bismarck's complaints have a good foundation, and sian regime. There is no civil law, according to the protection for whites or natives, and no punishment for crime. Capt. Hall prenounces the Alaska Commercial company a more powerful monopoly than the old Rassian company, and says that the natives are practically the slaves of that the very without protection or redress. Whilst this may prove to be true; still it may not. Money is very cheap,

swore to maintain, and which he cannot change. But it is believed that he will tanes as he can without running the risk ex-rulers that afflict European capitals now-a-days. A peacable solution of the difficulty will doubtless be found; but that depends very much upon a cessation of such efforts in Belgium as Bismarch complains of. The man of iron will not

gium's safety and independence, there-Col. Acton has handed us the following card in reference to his contract with the sheriff of Henry county. It speaks for itself. We have testimony to prove that quite a stylish and a "Jewell" affair. It seems rather rough. certain newspaper proprietors have

THE Louisiana legislature now stands conservative members 64; senators 9otal 73. Republicen membres 46; sen ators 27-total 73. A tie on joint ballot. but the elections that occur next fall will surely place the majority where the in erests of the state dictate, Grant par ish has no representative under

Wheeler adjustment.

The city council, wearied out by the

tucky had an unfavorable effect on Gen. Breckinridge's health. His difficulty is Breckinridge's health. His difficulty is dents the receipts, sh'pments and stock of a pulmonary nature, which such at the following ten towns for this week weather tries severely. Although he is more unwell than he has been for some time, yet no serious

consequences are apprehended.

THE New Orleans Times says that ru urist, Chief-Justice Luedling, Grant will take care of him, however. They

ow, which is to say that Columbus is to convention will be found interesting, especially the discussion on the subject of

76 sgainst-retailing ardent spirits within the corporate limits of the town.

Wm. J. Beavers, of Union county, has

Non Olk, April 24—A severe gale here this evening upset two oyster sloops near Craney Island. The crews were seen clinging to the bottoms of the boats Efforts to reach them with tugs faited. It is thought that several persons were drowned.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.

COMPAND BRILICE [By Telegraph to The Constitution! PROVIDENCE, April 24.—The strik of the Notic and Artic mills have no fied the superintendents of their willi-ness to resume work. London, April 24.—The strike of otton operatives, at Blackburn,

[By Telegraph to the Constitues... SALT LAKE, April 24.—No New all received the feet faines the 10st

Cotton-Volume III-No. 34.

Dixie Melodies

She walks high on de water, Hi-oh-oh,

Jang gam a lang go hay. We does it wid de hoe and plow,

Jang gam a lang go hay.

Dars ole Belle, he's gone to hell,

nd sing: Dar's ole marster promise me

When he died he'd set me free; Now old marster's dead and gone, Here's dis darkey still hillin' up corn.

around, Dear, Good Lord, remember me.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Weather.

easterly, lower temperature and

The receipts this week are 22,000 bales compared with 82,000 last year, and 46,000 the year before. It is likely the remelodius songs of a negro iteamboat crew, away down on the Missussippi, while "wooding up," can forget it. The boat has landed at some quiet, uninhabited looking place, and lies lazily alongside the full banks, where the overhanging cypress, with its long and graceful festoons of moss, bouch the hurricane deck. The passengers are out on the shore side guards watching the men file in with their monstrous loads of cordwood, and out again empty-handed, singing their peculiar songs all the time. The forest is lit up with the flaming torches, and the quaint refrain of the dusky minstrela, as they move in the uncertain light make up a weird scene. In these songs, as in everything else human, there is a leader. He gives out anything that occurs to him, in a sort of a strange solo, and the others come in on the chorus. The favorite sort of a song is in words something like this:

The Natchez is a bully boat,

Hi-oh-oh,

She walks high on de water, ceipts for next week will be 19,000 bales, compared with 29,000 last year and 47,000 the year before, and the receipts at the interior towns 3,000 bales, compared with 5,000 last year and 9,000 the year before. ear before. WEATHER. The thermometer has averaged 58 degrees at noon; clear and quite cold for this latitude,

at this season of the year, four days; cloudy with light misty rain on three days. The thermometer fell to 32 degrees at 7 A. M., on two mornings with plenty of ice & of an inch thick. Rain fall for the week .48 of an inch. The same week last year the thermometer was 64 degrees at noon; clear and clear and pleasant one day; 6.50 inches. It will be seen there were six inches, more rain last year this week, than the present one. The same week year beforelast the thermometer was 68 egrees at noon; clear and pleasantevery day. Not rain. Light frost, one night, ATLANTA MARKET.

RECEIPTS. Receipts this week.... 505 260 275 Receipts previously 60,996 51,681 27,656 61,501 51,941 97,981

Bhipments this week. 979 288 310 Shipments previously 58,568 49,875 26,070 59,547 50,163 26,380 Stock on band..... 1,607

PRICE. Middlings..........15 It will be seen that the movement at this point both for receipts and shipments are larger this week than either of the two past years. The receipts were large; here one day, 378 bales. For the past six days there have been only 137 bales. Last year and the year before the gradual hardening of prices caused owners of cotton to hold on to their stocks. Whilst this year the present weak outlook of the market causes large sales and consequently large shipments. RECEIPTS.

The daily receipts at all ports for the

1871 1872 1873 4,084 4,420 3,547 2,964 1,920 2,152 518 10,746 10,859 10,462 ay 6,175 6,550 11,125 1,132 57,049 19,550 46,972 29,494

Decrease from 18st week..5,000 5,000 1,000 8,000 nost deeply interested.

RADICAL misrule is felt even in Alaska.
Capt. Hall, of the coast survey, says that the present condition of the natives is less favorable than it was under the Russian regime. There is no civil law, no government, no redress for injury, no protection for whites or natives and no protection for whites or natives and no last week. The protection for whites or natives and no last week a frost caused some activity on Monday, but it did not last one day. An old cotton merchant told us once that he never knew a frost excitement to last longer than two days. NEW YORK.

tives are practically the slaves of that company, without protection or redress.

The ninth district is called upon to decide who shall represent them in congress. They have two good men before them, but Mr. Hill is by far more capactiated to do needful service in congress, and the ninth district will win the gratitude of the whole state by sending him. We trust they will lay aside all prejudice, and and act for the good of the entire southern people, honoring themselves at the same time.

Bard's case is settled. The letter to him in our telegraph columns is some.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL. This market has been quiet and dull, a cent. The larger receipts at our own and the India ports for some time back has caused a dullness in the Liverpool market, but we canaot see any reason why there should be a decline; as the stock in and afloat for that port is now \$200 hele less then lest year, whilst the 8,000 bales less than last year, whilst th

price is 5g of a cent. lower. BOMBAY, INDIA. The following are the figures for the receipts and shipments to Great Britain and the continent for this year and the two years past, from the first day of Jan-

1875 1874 1873 ..716,000 660,000 543,000 nts to Great in336,000 2 9,000 291,000 hipments to the continent231,000 170,000 104,000 It will be seen that the shipments from Bombay are 118,000 bales larger than last year, but the stock at Bombay is

GOLD. The value of sterling exchange is now higher than it has been since last June, and as it will pay a profit to export gold, instead-of buying foreign exchange the premium on specie may advance. INTERIOR TOWNS.

We have received from our co and for the two past weeks, showing the receipts are falling off quite rapidly a all points:

Athens, Ga......
Griffin, Ga.....
Rome, IGa.....
Columbia, S. C....

EECEIPTS. Our estimate of the receipts this Our estimate of the receipts this week was 5,000 bales too large; at the time, we thought they might be less than our estimate, but were not willing to publish our guess at less than 9,000 bales of the week before; when so many good authorities put it at fully as much as last year which was 10,000 bales more than the actual receipts, The receipts this week are less than any year in the past eight; or since 1867. There is accuracy any gotton

eight; or since 1867. There is scarcely any cotton held on plantations that will come for ward before June; when a portion of it will be sent to market at the of that mouth.

We expect the reciepts for the balance of the season to be about what they were for the year 1872, when they were 141,250 bales after this date, to the end

We cannot see any reason for a material change in the prices either way for some time to come.

Washington News. By Telegraph to The Constitut

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, April 24.—It may stated, on reliable authority, that sectary Bristow would not accept the att ney generalship should the position tendered him. The president has nyet accepted the resignation of attorn general Williams, although there is doubt that he will do so.

There is only rumor for the stateme that Henry T. Blow has been tendered portfolio of the Interior Department and that he will accept it. Repomention the name of ex Senator Cole California, in the same connection.

A report to the signal officer from Nefolk this evening says the velocity of twind was forty-two miles an hour, snapped the flag staff off the signal offi in that city. Danger to shipping is a prehended.

BAPTIST CONVEN-TION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, April 28. The Convention was opened with re-igious exercises, Rev. Mr. Golden eading in prayer.

leading in prayer.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The president announced the following standing committees:
Nominations—T. J. Burney, W. J.
Lawton, J. L. Brown, E. M. Hooten, M.
P. Cain, J. J. Davis, N. A. Hornady, P.
J. Pipkin.

Temperance—L. R. Gwaltney, W. C.
Wilkes, A. M. Marshall, T. Harley, J.
B. Cheves, P. H. Jessup, J. S. Calloway, W. H. Cooper.

Deceased ministers—S. G. Hillyer, J.
H. Campbell, J. McBride, E. B. Carroll,
J. H. Rilpatrick, Asa Joiner, J. M.
Rushing, L. R. L. Jennings, J. K. Jennings.

She waks high on de water,
Hi-oh-oh,
De captin, he's a clever man,
Hi-oh-oh,
And de mate is here from Georgia,
Hi-oh-oh.

Those Dixie songs all partake of the
character of the work that the singers
are engaged at. Sometimes, in the old
days, an army of hundreds of negroes
could have been seen on a cotton plantation hoeing in a row across a young field
of the kingly plant, and then the leaders
sung of the neighbors, embalming their
virtues and commenting on their vices,
or telling the legends of their home.
For instance:
Old Marster's making money now,
Jang gam a lang go hay. Rushing, L. R. L. Jennings, J. K. Jennings.
State of religion—Ivey W. Duggan, F. C. Johnson, B. G. McCall, W. L. Force, J. M. Robertson, J. H. Cawood, W. W. Twitty, W. S. Ramsey, C. H. Strickland, Missions—E. W. Warren, D. G. Daniel, W. L. Kilpatrick, R. D. Mallory, J. L. Underwood, M. B. Hardin, M. M. Landrum, E. B. Barrett, M. B. Wharton, Education.—A. J. Battle, G. A. Nunnally, M. N. McCall, C. D. Campbell, B. M. Calaway, W. H. Davis, A. T. Spalding, J. T. Robert.

Dars ole Belle, he's gone to hell,
Jang gam a lang go hay.
De niggals he's sold nobody can tell,
Jang gam a lang go hay.
Little piece of lean and little piece of fat.
Jang gam a lang go hay.
And de white, folks grumble if you eat
much of day,
Jang gam's lang go hay.
With all this trouble we all like ham,
Jang gam a lang go hay.
An' rudder be nigga dan a poor white
man, matter be referred to a committ sisting for the representative fr concerns applying for it. T. J. Burney offered an ame that the place receiving the highest num-ber of votes be declared the place. J. H. James hoped that the represen-tatives of the places would be allowed

An' rudder be nigga dan a poor white man,
Jang gam a lang go hay.
At the quarters, after all the work was over, all the negroes would gather in some favorite spot, and with the banjo, bones, triangle, fiddle and tamborine, they would make delicious music, while those possessed of none of the accomplishment, of instrumentation, would dance to the merry numbers. All of these, of every age and sex, could dance. Sometimes they carried on a species of song called "takking jawbone." In this two of the most learned would be pitted against each other, singing alternately a

Rev. N. A. Hornady advocated Thomasville because south Georgia had never had a convention in it.

Rev. W. C. Wilkes advocated Dalton. The North Georgia Association contemplates withdrawing from the convention.

John H. James withdrew Atlanta. He favored visiting the extreme sections of the state. against each other, singing alternately a stanza, and the one that could hold out in rhymes the longest was the victor. All those present would gather around these musical gladiators and one would start

Ebo, Edmun, Simon, Joe,
Ding dat niggah what stole my oh,
Dat putyest sheep dat was in my flock,
And Taggy stole my turkey cock.
Old jaw bone, do go home.
Then the other would take up the tune LaGrange. She petitioned for it at Rome three years ago. Rev. A. R. Callaway promised the convention a musical feast if they went to LaGrange.

Rev. H. C. Hornady endorsed La Grange. Mr. Harley said Savannah was a Paradise. LaGrange is just as good. The trouble was that the convention would want to go back there the next

Old jaw bone, do go home.

And thus they would go on, for hours at a time, until finally one or the other had to succumb for lack of more stuff to sing about. It has been a matter of wonder that this peculiar style of song has never been taken up and presented by the traveling negro minstrel troupes of the day. ear. Rev. Frank Johnson of Albany, most eccentric wit in the state, said that he was taking Simmon's Liyer Regula-ter and was full of a speech likewise. If the convention went to Thomasville they would see plenty of flowers and be filled with—strawberries. He wouldn't go to Dalton in May to save it. The people would freeze. But he would go to Dalhe day. The plantation negroes in the days of on in summer time. Rev. E. W. Warren said that Savan-

The plantation negroes in the days of slavery sang everywhere; in the fields at work; at the corn-huskings; in their forms of worship; is joy and in sorrow, everywhere, they sang.

Who has not seen an aged aunty sitting on the sunshiny side of her cabin on a sunny Sunday afternoon, with her head resting on her hands, and her elbows on her knees, rocking back and forth, croning something like this: Rev. E. W. Warren said that Savannah was said to be a paradise. LaGrange
from the description was also a paradise,
Thomasville was said to be the garden
of Eden. Those places didn't need the
convention. Atlanta was not a paradise,
some think it a pandemonium.
Mr. Warren therefore favored the convention sitting in north Georgia, Gainesville or Dalton.
After some further discussion Ouit-

bows on her knees, rocking back and forth, croning something like this:
Sing, little children, sing,
Mighty long time gwine to de cross roads.
What made you come so slow?
Hope to get dar in due time,
Before dem gates is closed.
Gery hally lu.
In the log cherch the leader in the field was the leader in meeting, and his song was sometimed in this shape:
Why can't you do like Peter did, After some further discussion Quitman withdrew in favor of Thomasville.
LaGrange withdrew.
The vote was then taken, and resulted: Thomasville 57, nays 54.
The special order for preaching at 11 was suspended by yeas 41, nays 31. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

school committee submitted the report of the committee:
Rev. H. Woodsmall acted as S. S. agent to the colored people free of charge. He had made sixty-seven Sunday school addresses, delivered twenty-three sermons, visited five associations and one institute, organized six Sunday schools and one S. S. association; distributed 150 bibles and 18,000 pages of tracts and traveled 1224 miles. He reported some progress in the work, but some destitution, owing to deficiency of qualified teachers. On the 10th of June, 1874, T. C. Boykin was appointed state Sunday school superinten-A walkin' on de sea, He clapped his hands to his dyin' Lord, Oh, Good Lord, remember me. 'Member de rich and 'member de poor, Their religious songs were all very de-vout, and evinced a perfect faith in the teachings of the Bible, the great truths teachings of the Bible, the great truths of which they had gathered by scraps from the familiar associations of some of the house servants with white persons who could read, and by them carried in a sort of legendary way to the field hands. Besides, they had a kind of religion graven on the tablets of their hearts, nearly like those on the tablets of stone. In the same manner their songs sometimes derived amusing touches of the classic—as, for instance, in one ballad, where they sang of a horse whose foot struck a rock and fresh water came to the famished, which is doubtless akin to the old mythological story of Pegasus. A huge book could be written about the songs of this simple and untutored people, and the half not be told.

Referred to a special committee consist-ing of S. A. Goodwin, Mr. Ellison, A.

VISITING BRETHREN. Rev. M. T. Sumner, of Ala., Gen. S. D. Lee, of Misasstppi and Dr. J. J. Hickman, of Kentucky, were recognized

and invited to seats. LETTERS,

Rev. W. C. Ford, of Spring Place, Murray county, was introduced by Hon. John H. James. Mr. Ford in a speech remarkable for its estructures, pathos christian manliness, detailed the condition of his church and its needs. He was building a new house. The speech went right to the great heart of the convention, and scores of delegates rushed to the speaker with contributions. It was a moving speech, but it moved the audience to the speaker instead of from him. It was an outburst of native north Georgia eloquence. His receipts were \$81.80. A TOUCHING EPISODE. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)
LOUISVILLE, April 24.—The approaching warm weather encourages the friends of John C. Breckenridge. No serious result is apprehended at present.
The reports are more favorable for the tobacco plants.

STATE MISSION BOARD. The committee on the letter of Rev. J. M. Wood, relative to a State Mission board, through Rev. D. Shaver, reported that in their judgment it was inexpedient at this time to make any movement, under the circumstances, in the direction to which that letter refers. Rev. J. H. Campbell made an earnest appeal in behalf of the destitute portions of south Georgia on the coast.

The report was adopted.

MISS LOTTIE MOON. Rev. C. M. Irwin offered the follow

Time of MEETING.

Rev. C. D. Campbell moved that the convention meet at Thomasville next year at the usual time, which motion

Rev. S. G. Hillyer from the committee on the desirableness of establishing a school for female education, made an school for female education, made an elaborate report contending that every reason for endowing colleges for the culture of our sons applied equally as well to our daughters. The committee urged that the convention move in the matter. It was in Milledgeville in 1829—just 46 years ago—that the first contribution for the endowment of Mercer was made. The committee recommended the endowment of a collegiate institution at some point in Georgia for the education of our daughters and the election of a committee of fifteen to select a location committee of fifteen to select a location and report to the next convention.

port.

Rev. A. B. Campbell said that no state had ever appropriated money for the endowment of female colleges. The cause of female education came near being strangled in this hall when the bill to charter Wesleyan Female College was

up.
Rev. I. R. Branham supported the report in a logical and earnest effort. It is a work of prime necessity and one attainable. If all the money from Baptist pockets that went into other benevont societies was distributed by Baptists would be easy to sustain a female College.

port, but there were difficulties in the way. Not only would there be difficulty in raising money but in settling on a location.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally favored purchasing the building the convention was now held in for a female college, (ap-Mr. T. J. Burney wanted to know

whether a new college was to be organ-ized, or some one of those now estab-listed selected and adopted. Rev. S. G. Hillyer explained that the committee would only select a location.

Mr. Burney thought the location should be made first. The amount raised in 1829 forms part of the permanent educational fund, and not of the endow-

educational fund, and not of the endowment of Mercer.

Itev. N. A. Hornady said that unless a female college was established, he would favor dividing the funds of Mercer University equally between the boys and girls. He would move that the towns would make their propositions to the committee for the location of the college, and that the committee locate it at the place making the best offer, all things considered.

Rev. J. T. Roberts favored the report, contending that educational facilities

contending that educational facilities should be furnished at home for our daughters, and preventing their being abroad.

Rev. J. H. DeVatie thought that the

Rev. J. H. DeVatie thought that the hundred young ladies at Staunton, Va., could be educated as well in existing schools in Georgia. There were young ladies educated in Georgia who were as highly educated as graduates from any institution. Basil Maoly said the Baptists were "the Lord's simpletons" and but for the mercy of the Lord there would be no Baptist denomination. In the last forty years more money had been spent in educating our daughters than our sons. The Baptist female schools would compare with Vassar, Staunton or anywhere else. Our male schools were as good as any in the land. Mercer was a note one, but Mercer was not all. The school of the Küpatricks was a splendid exhibition of Industrick hearts of our people. was a splendid exhibition of industrial power. If he had a daughter she should

not go to Staunton. He would send her in Georgia, feeling that she would come out as bright as any butterfly. Rev. J. T. Roberts, spoke in high terms of Forsyth and LaGrange female colleges.

John H. James supported the report in his sledge-hammer style. He thought the time had come when the people of the state would give to the people of Milledgeville this State House for such a

college.
Rev. D. E. Butler vacated his seat Rev. D. E. Butler vacated his seat, calling Rev. P. H. Mell to the chair. He had been convinced on both sides, and was on the fence.

Mell—I will tell you how to get off the fence. Speak against the report, and that will be of-fens-ive.

Butler—Then, sir, I am in for the war. The great problem is, what shall our daughters do? The oldest diploma to a woman was given to a woman who lived in Georgia. Georgia took advanced steps in female education. Daniel Chandler, in Athens, made the speech which resulted in the erection of the Wesleyan female college. But I am compelled to go by Mercer to vote for the report. If Rev. I. R. Branham will raise the \$350,000 for Mercer, I will give him \$1,000 per annum for five years.

years.

Branham—Let me control the little rills that flow from Baptist pockets into other channels and I will raise the \$860 000.
Butler—They are all little rills Butler—They are all little rills now. We are discussing to-day what was discussed in regard to Mercer forty-six years ago by our fathers. God grant that we may be as successful as they. I feel assured that this building if tendered to Baldwin county or the city of Milledgeville would be given for such an institution. Then let us have a female university in the hall where once female education came near being throttled

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The committee on nominations reported Rev. W. C. Wilkes to preach the introductory sermon and Rev. I. R. Branham, alternate, which was adopted.

BAPTIST ORPHAN HOME. The report of the committee on the report of trustees of the Baptist orphans' home, that the home was in a prosperous condition, but needed an increase of means, was adopted. The following trustees were elected;
C. Peeples, J. R. Brown, J. H. Calloway, E. W. Warren, A. K. Seago, T. B. West, A. T. Spalding, J. L. Warren, J. H. James, M. B. Wharton, and A. W. York.

Pending discussion on resolutions r tive to the Christian Index, the convertion adjourned until 8 o'clock p. m. NIGHT SESSION.

fr. Rodgers. Rev. M. Fish sang a thrilling song, REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, Chairman of the Committee on Temperance, submitted the report of the committee; At your last meeting the committee on temperance reported ten thousand workers and substantial progress of the temperance work in the State of Georgia. Since then ten thousand more have joined the ranks. Many communities have been rid of the liquor traffic; many others have largely abated the evit. Numerous petitions to the General Assembly, praying for local option laws, indicate the sentiments of the people. No previous General Assembly was ever so favorable to such legislation. Our principles and aims are less the subject of ridicule, more the subject of thoughtful inquiry, even on the part of those who sell and those who drink ardent spirits. Many Christian ministers who once opposed, now warmly advocate the temperance reform These indications show a gratifying advance. We thank God! and we thank

mmittee on the report of the trustees the above fund, recommerded the option of the report and the re-elector of trustees in of the board of trustees.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

mand report to the next convention.

Rev. E. W. Warren tayored the report and said he would give \$25 for the endowment of a female college.

Rev. N. A. Hornady favored the report in an earnest effort.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally urged that all the female colleges in the state under Baptist teachers be recommended to the Baptist teachers and the formatic teachers and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

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PROCLAM ATION. MAYOR'S OFFICE,

To the Teople of Atlanta:

Monday, the 26th instant, according to annual custom, is set apart by the Ladies' Memorial Association as a day of tribute to our noble Confederate dead. To hono rthe memory of those who fell i that cause, so dear to us all, to recount their deeds of matchless valor, and to kneel a their illustrious shrines, bedecked with th embiems of immortality, are but the echoes of a sentiment that will live forever in the

ing task is meet and proper. It is all that remains to us—the only verdure left in the wilderness of our hearts. I, therefore, respectfully ask that you lay o'clock p. m., to-morrow, and unite with the Ladies' of the Memorial Association in doing honor to our martyrs, whose life blood washed upon the altar of our liber-

apr25-dlt C. C. HAMMOCK, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., April 25, 1875. IN OBEDIENCE TO THE REQUEST of the Ladies' Memorial Association,

hereby given that, during the ceremonies of the Decoration on Monday, the 26th, vehicles of description will be allowed to

enter the Gates of the Cemetery.
C. C. HAMMOCK, Mayor. Attention, Fulton Blues A PPEAR at your Armory, in full uniform, for Parade and Inspection, MONDAY, April 26th, 1½ o'clock p. m.

A. J. WEST, Captain.

J. M. HUNNIOUTT, Secretary. Castle Hall, K. of P., Atlanta, Ga. A LL the Knights of Pythtus of the city are requested to assemble at their Castle Hall, at 20'clock p. m., on Monday next, 16th lust., mounted and uniformed, for the oth inst., mounted and uniformed, to purpose of taking part in the Memoria vices. JOHN T. COOPER, C. C. THOMASSTUCK ION, C. apr\$5 it C. E. MARMON, C. C.

I. O. O. F. OFFICERS and members of Barner Lodge, No. 35, L. O. O. F., will please

I. O. Q. F. THE mombers of Central Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 2 o'c.ock, promptly, Monday, April 26th, for the purpose of participating in the Memorial Exc. cises at the Cemetery.

The members of Barnes, Capitol and Schiller Lodges, and all visiting brothers in good standing, are cordially invited to be present.

T. A. GRAMLING, apr25—dit Secretary.

Attention, Governor's Guards M EET at your Armory promptly, in full dress unform, Monday next, at 1½ o'clock. By order W. D. LUCKIE, Captain.

A. McD. Wilson, O. S. apr25-dlt

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CHAS. F. GAILMARD & CO. Local Preachers.

THE Local Preachers of the M.E. Church South, in the city, are requested to meet in Dr. Harrison's office, in First Methodist Church, on next Tuesday night, the 27th instant, at 7½ o'clock. Please, brethren, don't fail to attend, as husiness of importance will engage your attention. GEORGIA, Fulton county.
Ordinary's Office, April 24, 1875.
HENRY F. MALONEhas applied for exception of personally and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 7th day of May, 1875, at my office,
DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary,
April 28, 1875.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States
Northern District of Georgia—in Rani
saptey, in the matter of Jackson W. Mo

AMUSEMENTS

ACWORTE On FRIDAY, the 30th instant would like to join them on the are cordially invited. Special train we leave the car shed at 7:30 a. m. Pictus's sale at W. L. Stanton's store, 89 astreet, also at the ticket office. ROUND TalP, \$1 00; Children, 30 cm;

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Life Association of Am ST. LOUIS, April 15 ter

held at the General Office, in St. Louis, Mr. on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1875 The polls will be open from 11 o'clock

J. S. PIERCE, Secretary. apr25-sun-ap25&may2-9-16th

Quarterly Conference THE Second Quarterly Conference of the City Mission, meets in First Methods Church, next Thursday night, 20th instead at 7% o'clock.

JAMES E. EVANS, P. I. Atlanta, Ga., April 25, 1876—44

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MILLEDGEVILLE, April 24.

overed, as to who were the parties.
W. G. W.

They Return to Gainesville Safely.

public order or private character is en-dangered. These features of the Belgain's and sound. No accident of any kind befell them. The trip was quite pleasant and all less liberal countries that hem her in. An experimental consignment of Alabama and Georgia pig was recently received in Birmingham, England, and sold for thirty-five dollars net a ton. This sels, where they waged an intellectual warfare that made leaves a small margin, and it is stated that the transportation from the furnaces, near him tremble in his boots. And now that Bismarck is engaged in a bitter contest with the Pope, the Ultramontanes and the Jesuits, who find Germany too hot from the furnaces to Cincinnati would have been. The Cornwall iron company, for them, fly immediately to liberal Bel-gium. The Belgians being almost unan-

ing one plot to assassinate the German chancellor, were originated on Belgian length objected in two "notes" that have excited a deep interest in every country of Europe, but more especially in Eng

only trouble seems to consist in the discovery of a remedy without destroying gian constitution, which King Leopold

fore, depend upon the acts of her own him in our telegraph columns is some people, and of the strangers within her thing unprecedented, so far as our knowlcidedly open. We can hardly comprehend this telegraphic document, that is, its novelty and cause. However, it is

case. It is well known to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION, that this paper, and this alone, has for many years done the legal advertising of that county, with the exception of a short interval during the term of the late ordinary, Judge Lemmons. On a recent visit to McDonough, I learned for the first time that one of the proprietors of the Griffin ong and tedious investigation in the case of Councilman Goodwin, adjourved im ough, I learned for the first time that one of the proprietors of the Griffin Messenger, Colonel Alexander, had been there and had made an effort to take from THE CONSTITTION the sheriff sprinting of Henry county, by offering to do it at a reduced price, much lower than THE CONSTITUTION was doing it for; that is, he offered to do it for 50 per cent., or one-half. In accordance with the shove, I stated to Sheriff Bryan that "two could play at that game" as I mediately after the argument, postpon-ing action till after hearing the Morris case. With every allowance for the weariness of members, it seems to us that it was due both to the public and the accused that the mrtter be settled at once.

The recent cold, snowy term in Ken-

mor prattles blithely over the prospective impeachment of that model republican

are both very thrifty men. COL. THOS. HARDEMAN delivers the memorial address at Columbus to-mor- Week b have something eloquent and beautiful. THE proceedings of the Baptist state

stablishing a female university.

Executive Department Notes. An order has been issued to Washington county for the election of captain of the Washington Rifles, vice Matthews, signed. Cedartown, Polk county, voted 124 to

Jno. M. Sapp, N. P. of the 1,106th listrict of Chattahoochee county, resigns. Severe Gale.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Beecher trial will be adjourned a week to allow the lawyers time to prepare rueir stories.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
BUFFALO, April 24.—Two severe snow storms here to-day.
OMARA, April 34.—The situation the Union Pacific railroad remains we changed. The snow storm extend from Evanston to the North Platte.

NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

The places applying for it were, Quitman, Thomasville, Dalton, Savannah, LaGrange and Atlanta.

Rev. S. G. Hillyer moved that the place be elected by ballot.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally moved that the matter be referred to a committee consisting for the representative from the carefuses applying for it.

in the places would be allowed five minute speeches.

N. A. Hornadymoved that the convention meet in Thomasville, viva voce.

Rev. T. Harley withdrew Savannah in favor of LaGrange.

Rev. N. A. Hornady advocated Thomasville heaves caville heaves the Convention of t

He favored visiting the extreme sections of the state.

Rev. C. D. Campbell would withdraw Thomasville and Buitman in favor of Dalton if the convention had not met once or twice near Dalton—at Cartersville and Rome.

Rev. M. B. Hardin urged the claims of the Carter Sharatitioned for it at Rome.

Rev. A. T. Spalding from the Sunday

af June, 1874, T. C. Boykin was appointed state Sunday school superintendent and evangelist. He brought to bear upon his office enlarged experience, deep piety and an energy that knows no tiring. In less than eight months he had visited 15 associations, 71 churches, attended 21 mass-meetings, organized 32 Sunday schools, traveled 4518 miles, made 212 addresses, preached 51 sermons, distributed £534 tracts, wrote 471 letters, and collected nearly \$1,000. While there are between 400 and 500 Sunday schools in the state, only 174 had sent in reports. These 174 schools had 1,564 officers and 9,902 scholars. During the year 645 were converted. There were 2,327 church members engaged in the Sunday school.

bers engaged in the Sunday school. Amount of contributions, \$3,865.70. R. Callaway, S. Boykin, M. B. Wharton, T. Sanford.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New Orleans, April 24.—The hulls of Exporter and Rodman wastowed across the river. The Kyle floated a couple of miles and sunk, Capt. Reeves, of the Exporter, had a party aboard, mostly ladies, who were ashore, but his daughter was lost. The latest estimates reduce the loss to about 50. The captain and watchman of the Rodman report about 25 women and children lost from his boat, and the same number is estimated by spectators. Among the frantic crowd upon the Exporter's forecastle, about 20 were rescued, among whom were several ladies. Some rescued were bedly burged, among whom were several ladies. Some rescued were bedly burged, among whom were several ladies. Some rescued were bedly burged, among whom were several ladies. Some rescued to assist in savinglife showing in some instances extraordinary heroism and endurance. All these of the boats were tied to the same ring boit and in the hurry of cutting the Kyle's moorings, the three boats were drifted. There was a lamentable want of order among the A letter from the Columbus church was read. They announced 403 members, \$40 officers and pupils in the Sunday school, \$75 sent for foreign missions, \$25 for the southern theological board, and \$15 for old preachers' fund. Columbus invited the convention to meet in that city next year. A letter was read from Rev. W. D. Adkinson, of Bruswick. He announced an accession of twenty-four nounced an accession of twenty-four members, but stated that his church

lamentable was to forder among the skiffs and tugs that endeavored to save life. One boat had oil which floated burning on the water among those strug-gling for the shore. The estim-tes of the lost are reduced to from 30 to 40. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
"WASHINGTON, April 24.—For the south
Atlantic and Gulf states, Tennessee and
Ohio valley generally clear weather, variable winds shifting to northerly and

committee on the report of the trustees of the above fund, recommended the adoption of the report and the re election of the board of trustees.

Rev. James Barrow made a brief and touching speech relative to the operations of the board. For forty four years he has been preaching the gospel, and for twenty years an afflicted msn. He would not admit that he was a worn out preacher; he was wearing out. He would rather wear out than run cut.

Mon. John H. James announced that he would give \$50\$ to the fund and urged the convention to contribute to the fund.

Rev. Timothy, Harley objected to the name "old preachers," and suggested the word "aged ministers" be substituted.

The proposed change of name was withdrawn and the report adopted.

Time of Meeting.

Rev. C. D. Campbell moved that the light of the convention of the form of the fund.

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His recital of "Pve drunk my last" Tickets for sale at the book at the land and urged to the convention of the fund.

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emperance cause. His recital of "I've drunk my last

glass, boys," brought tears to many eyes. Grave and venerable divines wept like children.

Rev. O. C. Pope made a stirring speech in support of the report.

Rev. Mr. Fish then sang, "Hold the fort."

PIONIC! PIONIC! fort."
The report was unanimously adopted, the entire audience rising to their feet. Prayer by Rev. J. H. De Votie.
The convention adjourned until 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion.

The All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE Miss Anna E. Dickinson Who is universally recognized to be without a living equal, will giver her Grand Historical Representation of

"JOAN OF ARC" Miss DICKINSON is wholly ain any artist now before the public source original in execution, and until a conception, while exercising a manual upon her auditors that holds then as were spell bound from her first appearant until her final exit.

OFFICE OF THE

m. to 8 o'clock p. m. H. W. HOUGH, President As I I wish to reduce at once to keep sell Pa holster Mr. Fin uphoist large at ings.

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THE DOLLA

Good Investment, ATLANTA, GA., April 25, 1875.

> G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer. The Blodgett House, on Walter & THE LOT advertised for sale at the the Hall, on the first Tuesday (sin day). May, by order of the Governor of the first of Georgia, 100 feet on Waiton street, me ning north to Luckie street, 280 feet, has it an elegant ten-room Brick residence, wit double parlor, marble mantels, gas stims, water pipes, bath room, closets, wide in front and rear verandahs, out ide sermit house, large stable and carriage house, with a two room tenement house fronts on Luckie street. On the lot is a number large oak shade trees, and two fix with Somebody will get a bargain in this falarge lot and elegant residence, as it will sold for each. Call and examine it.
>
> apr25—dlt G. W. ADAIL

> Valuable Real Estate for Sale w
> Exchange.
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> I WILL sell, on accommodating terms, the
> following real estate, or I will exchange
> it for property in or near the city of Aima,
> A No. I FARM, in Newton county, Georgi,
> located on the Alcova river an I Bear creal,
> seven miles south of Covington, (which is
> forty miles east of Atlanta, on the BearMailtrad.) It contains about fourtes the
> dred acres, in good proportions of desire
> and timbered lands. This Farm has been
> well kept. The houses and fomes all is
> good condition as in thy days of samy.
> It is in an excellent neighborhood, is intosected by a public road and is in sight of
> Henderson's Miles—first-class Flouring as
> Grist Mills.

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to the fact, that cash purchase can be made from fifteen to twenty per cent, chesper

SECRET SORROW. gaily laugh with a painful brow, merrily speak when the heart doth live, but live you scarce know how. 'Tis only womanly! Ah, many a veiled life thus we meet, Wast ghosts of smiles we often greet whose hopes are wrapped in a washes, shest, fense. Quickly the canker will eat in the leaf, When the heart hath unfolded a hidd

None knows where the silent vigils kept, none know what tears are o'er it wept, None number the bitter hours except One who is heavenly!

bind,
That one thing man hath none from hikind,

And that is sympathy! We are are spirits clad in veils, Man by man was never seen, All our deep communion fails To remove the shadowy screen.

COL. J. B. ESTES.

What He Thinks of His Chance

Major A. R. Calhoun, late editor of the

SHADINES

Statement of Councilman Goodwin. Dean comen paying;;
hus many a heart holds a corpse within
forbidden love—a remembered sin—
memory of that which might have bee
And guards it silently!

after the Hearing of the Morris Case, &c. Yesterday, the third and last day of the Goodwin trial, developed a still increasing public interest. The council chamber was

even more densely packed than upon Friday, and the crowd kept their places unwearled MEETING OF THE COURT. The court composed of the general council met promptly at half past nine o'clock. The defendant was present attended by his counsel, Gartrell, Hammond

CROSS EXAMINED.

at the came to support somes. I never a side any extraordinary effort to secure his election. Everybody who knew myse f and Jones knew that I would support him for any office I thought him competent to fill. If my memory serves me, I first thought of supporting Jones for second lieutenant. Jones himself suggested doubts as to his chances. I was then in the newspaper business. Never did Captain Jones make a proposition to me to pay me one dollar for my support. No man knows better than Captain Jones that I would either have ulsmissed him or knocked him down. His statements about conversations with me on Alabama street and at my room are unqualifiedly fa'se. Jones owes his elec-

have clasmissed him or knocked him down as treet and at my room are unqualifiedly fa'se. Jones owes his election as chief by the council partly to chance. I never made a proposition to represent Jones either at my office or anywhere else. Jones came to me to defend him, and said he was a white man, and didn't want any body to work for him for nothing. That he would pay me liberally.

I will now state every dollar I received from Capt. Jones.

He first paid me \$20, and stated at the time that it was part of my fee. He next paid me \$10. I have received from altogether \$50 for professional services. In the case where Capt. Anderson assisted me, I have received no further fee. I did not ask it, as Jones had paid me fairly for my first services, and I was wearing bis watch, which he loaned mg on the fair grounds in presence of Mr. Howell C. Jackson This was a loans and I have repeatedly offered it back to Jones, who told me he had another. The only present Jones ever made me was an over coat. This I neceived with reluctance. Some of my clothing was stolent at the ine. In Jones' Editors Constitution.—According to application.—According to application.

when had another. The only present Jones ever made me was an over coat. This I leceived with reluctance. Some of my clothing was stolen at the time. In Jones' third trial Mr. Hilly erassisted me in representing him. He was suspended, and on this account Idil not ask for any fee. I did think of running for chief of police, and gave reasons. Jones may have remarked that he would be undone. He said, if you run, I am beat. About my support of Mr. Morris: He told me he would serve it elected. Morris and myser were candidates together from the first ward, and he was defeated. I thought it would be an act of courtesy on my part to support him then for police commissioner, and did so. There was nothing said between us about his support of the court house was falled to its utmost defeated. I hought it would be an act of courtesy on my part to support him then for police commissioner, and did so. There was nothing said between us about his support thim for city printer for his vote. I have had conversations with him about several candidates, but never asked him to vote for any one.

Colonel Aiston and myself did have a conversation about my refusing to support the Herald for city printer. When the Herald for city printer. When the Herald for city printer.

Zion Lodge No. 365, Good Templars, in eastern part of Forsyth county, near Brown's bridge, will have a march on the lat of May, and an address will be delivered by Mr. A. P. Cargle, of Floury Branch.

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Summary of State News.

ELBERTON.—Three fires in the cou-during the past week, one of these a a cabin, and a negro woman in attent

SAVANNAH.—Florida blackberries are seling in market at twenty-five cents per quart.—About one hundred physicians quart — About one subgroup physicans are in attendance upon the convention of the Georgia medical association.—News. Columbus.—On Wednesday an attempt was made to rob the corner stone of the colored Methodist church now in

Col. Wallace also informed us of spener ous offer of two fine and valuable acres of ground this side of West End and within the incorporation. Col. B. J. Wilson offers to deed them, if the "Home" and necessary buildings be located on the ground. All our citizens will rejoice at this onward processory will be considered that the second citizens will rejoice at this onward pro-

THE RENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Tremont Hou e Leased

The state help the state of the The state of the s The parties wore no masks, but had their hats pulled down over their faces. Upon being asked what they were going to do with the prisoners, they replied, let make their friends, let make their friends. The trial and conviction of Wilson at the last sitting of the superior court created a great deal of talk, and was quite harshly criticised by many; but whatever may have been the opinions of people, they have no right to take the matter into to their hands in this way and release the prisoners.—Every Saturday.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

On Wedveeday last, Mr. C. B. Ash, of Savannah, to Mrs. I. J. Goddard, of Augusta.

At Cave spring on the 18th. Dr. P. N.

At Cave spring on the 18th, Dr. R. N. Smith, and Miss N. Lilly. Near Quitman, on Monday last, Mr. W. A. King. In Griffin, April 23d, Mrs. W. T. Tramwell. LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES. LOW FIGURES!

collar, do so at once. It is stylish, and looks better than any other collar. apr25—dlt prise all the late novelties in these goods, and are at prices that will give perfect sat-

> We call attention to our stock of plain and plaid costume goods, to which we have made large additions during the week, and which are the choicest goods in the city. Just opened, 100 pieces 4-4 Percales at 1114c per yard, very cheap.
> Our Lace Striped Lawns at 25 cents, are

Our Striped Lawns at 25 cents are much Our stock of Fancy Goods was never so

Fans and Parasols, from the cheapest to the finest, while of our assortment of Chate-lains, Vinaigrettes, Rubber Neck Chains, Crosses, Lockets and Sleeve Buttons, i endless variety.
Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, and Figured

Neck Ribbons, in every shade and style.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, April 24, 1878. Cotton closed nominal at 15c, Cotton—New classification: quiet; low middlings 16; middli to exports 8,300; spinner. 380; s Putures closed casy; sales April 16/4n16 5-30; May 16 5-30 a16 15-32; Juty 16 11-76a16 1 .61,527

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

celpts at all ports to-day.

o Great Britain to day...

New York.....

Naw Youx, April 23.—Arrived—Knick erbocker, South Carolina, Salied—Clyde Hudson, San Enlyador, Jefferson.

SPRING GOODS, &c.

Mr. Levi Richardson, near Conyers, on the 16th. Mrs. John Haile, of Con EVER EXHIBITED IN ATLANTA, GA.

Nobody Shall go out Unsuited.

LARGEST SELECTION! and POLITE ATTENTION!

We have the handsomest line of striped and checked Silks from 75c to \$1.50, ever Will Command the Trade!

New Styles of White Goods, Most Suitable Linens for Dresses. Grand Selection of fast-color LAWNS. Choice lot of BLACK GRENADINES.

25 per cent, less than can be bought e'sewhere.

Magnificent lot of Bereges an dColored
Grenadines. Ferguson's celebrated Linens. Entire new styles of Marseilles and Piques.
Elegant designs of Linen Damask.

Superb lot of Real French Cambric, In all desirable colors.

Fine lot of Marseilles Spreads, From \$1 50 upwards. Assortment of Lace Shawls and Sacques

LIME! LIME! LIME! Shelby, Ala, and Georgia Lime, BY CAR LOAD AND BARREL.

pecial rates of Freight on Lime to points in North and South Carolina.

Dan Shehane says he ssn't Crazy CAPT. T. G. JONES RE-INTRODUCED. Witness was to'd that Goodwin wanted to see him at Morris' store. When witness gothere he saw Castleberry. Morris asked him about the article. He said part about Morris was true, part referring to Graddelin

COUNCILMAN JOHN B. GOODWIN'S STATE-

May it please the court: The investiga-tions have taken such a wide range I have just noted the points I desire to make. 1st. How I came to support Jones. I did it because he was a risend of mine. I nev-

—Major A. R. Calhoun, late editor of the Columbus Enquirer, took passage for the north from Savannah, Wednesday, in the Cleopatra.

—The Kucxville Daily Press and Herald, of the 23d inst, says: Rev. A. S. Hamilton, of Atlanta, delivered an admirable lecture at the Ba₁ tist church last night, on the subject of temperance.

—Judge I aniel Pittman went down to Grantville, Friday, for the purpose of examining a gold mine belonging to a relative, and located some three miles from town. He reports crops along the road as pretty

MR. C. KISER SWORN. Known defendant ever since he was a lit-le boy. His general character is very CAPT. WATKINS SWORN.

stands by the orchestra of the society compared of twells instruments, assisted by making the grandest orchestra combination that he ever played in an Atlanta bailt that the every played in the every played i

THE Georgia Railroad (the weather being fair and favorable) will provide six coaches to accommodate thittors to the Cemetery tomorrow (Memorial day.) The coaches will be placed in the general passenger depot and persons required to purchase trip tick and see them at Hirachia, 50 and 61 White, 50 and 62 Whites Morris add not reply to him about Goodwin 'S and the Trip call's and see them at Hirachia, 50 and 64 Whites and did not reply to him in my shap that he would vote for a surface and the context. Trip cally ten cents. Prepary change with nickels and ten cent passes. Etc. A. Whites and the context of the

see him at Morris' store. When witness got there he saw Castleberry. Morris asked him about the article. He said part about Mortis was true, part referring to Goodwin was a le in the last election. That the part referring to Morris was so. There was nothing said about the first election at that interview. Gray told witness in the fooder house he didn't want witness to think hard of him. Said I had to do what I did. He told witness that Morris and Goodwin deviled him nearly to death to get that certificate to sign which he wouldn't sign for \$50.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Wi'ness swears that at Morris' store he said "in the last election." Witness was angry and did some cursing. (Is shown card in Herald.) Witness does not say the card is correct. He authorized a man to sign it is his presence. Witness and Gray were sitting in the door of the fodder house he wouldn't have done for \$50.

Witness swears that Gray said he had to do it, that his position depended upon it.

HERE THE PROSECUTION ANNOUNCED CLOSED.

General Gartrell of the defence said that they desired to introduce Mr. Goodwin, and risk they desired to introduce Mr. Goodwin, and and spoke substantially as follows:

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THE ORDINARY...

Parties in need of furniture will do well to call on Mr. J. L. Watkins, Whitehall street. He has a large stock of the very best furniture. His prices are reasonable. Watkins believes in a nimble penry. His motto is quick sales and short profits. Uphoistering done at short notice. No better inducement could be offered to the public than a large and various stock at bettom figures.

ize" again. A thin board was placed in the instrument so that no picture at all of Col. Hay was taken—nothing appearing on the card but the written communication, which was photographically printed. This to those present was as wonderful as the spirit picture."

The above we get from Mr. Murphy himself. Thus does the spiritual phenomena produced by Col. Hay tumble to pieces, knocked over by a few facts. Should this fall under the eyes of Col. Hay we imagine, his faith in spiritualism will experience a severe attack of weak kneedness. Sie transit gloria Haysi.

THE ACTRESS BALL IN PARIS. large.

Most Effective and Splendid

Am receiving by express daily, all the early vegetables of the season, carbages, parents, carrots, beets, onlons, lettuce, English neas, soup bunches, etc., etc. Come to Hagan's, one and all, and be supplied.

VEGETABLES!
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VEGETABLES!
Have now in store, and will continue to keep during the season, a complete stock of Green Groceries a: wholesale and retail.

Graphy—diffusion at wholesale and retail.

JEO. T. HAGAN.

The ladies of the Memorial Association request that all persons visiting the Cemetery on Decoration Day, will each contribute 5 or 10 cents. The boxes will be in charge of policemen. They hope all the children will bring 5 cents. This fund is to be appropriated in purchasing evergreens, shrubs cc. for the permanent improvement of the Confederate Grounds.

April — We noticed in our city on yesterday Hou.

J. B. Estes, Col. J. F. Langston, Dr. H. S. Bradley, Maj. M. P. Caldwell, Judge Asron Whelchel, W. F. Findley, Esq. Marshal Hunte, Prof. G. C. Looney, Moj. Marchal cheerful, and show signs of good keeping, which is characteristic of Gainesville.

Who IS HE?—The Marietta Journal has this: We have been furnished the following extract from an Atlanta lawyer's speech:

Who is Hg?—The manetts obtained the following extract from an Atlanta lawyer's speech "Gentlemen of the jury: The fact of the business is just simply this, and can not be explained on any other reasonable hypothesis: This miserable, fly-blown, shin-skined niggardly secondrel, was trying to get the best of my client, and all this sort of thing and there is no other man on God Almighty' green earth that understands this creature green earth that understands this creature.

THE CITY SCANDAL. Third and Last Day's Proceeidngs of the Court of Impeachment.

> Closing Testimony for the Prosecution and De-

> Decision Reserved Until

and Hulsey. The prosecution were also in their places. The court was called to or-Yesterday a large number of excursionists visited the city of Atlanta from Gainseville. Among them was Col. J. B. Estes, the "recommended" candidate in the ninth district. He has issued his appointments and will make an active canvass to the day of the election. He says that his chances are good, and that he will gain strength every day while his opponent will lose it. He is at least in good spirits, and we think heleft Atlanta better posted on "records" and other thugs than when he came.

We have no doubt that he will make a good race. But the people are for Benjamin, if reports be true. board was present excepting Councilman Morris. Immediately upon the conclusion of the roll, the examination of witnesses

CAPT, JOHN KEELY SWORN. Was a cember of council that elected Jones; Goodwin did not unduly try to influence witness to vote for Jones. Witness thinks he voted for Jones on some of the last ballots. Goodwin may have asked witness to vote for Jones, but he does not think he did. Witness was for another condidate.

Prof. W. M. Pendleton, of Athens, is J. H. CALAWAY SWORN. -Prof. W. M. rehdieton, of Athens, in the city,

-Rev. Attieus G. Haygood, D. D., will preach the commencement sermon of the LaGrange female college, in July,

-Prof. Bond, the wire walker, and pretty well known in our city, gave one of his entertainments at Monticello on the 22d inst.

-We are gratified to state that there was a very decided improvement in the condition of young Mr. Spencer yesterday evening Knows J. B. Goodwin. His general char-Known J. B. Goodwin since he was a small boy. Has always had a good charac-

Known defendant several years. His gen-ral character is good. S. B. SPENCER SWORN. S. B. SPENCER SWORN.

Was mayor of city at time of Jones first election. Witness saw no difference be ween Goodwin and other members of council, all had their preferences, Capt. Jones was the choice of witness.

was the choice of witness.

CROSS EXAMINED.

Witness regarded Goodwin as one of Jones' best friends. Goodwin stood by him from the start; witness and Goodwin had several conversations about Jones' chances. Witness does not recollect who suggested Jones name before council. Witness remembers that Wise and Murphy were also candidates.

and located some three miles from town.

He reports crops along the road as pretty tair.

J. A. Cotten, esq., of Thomaston, is in the city. He reports Upson county as being in a better condition than last year, armers busy at work, laborers plentiful and pleasant, and the primise of a fine crop of wheat.

—The Reporter says: Col. Acton, the indefatigable agent of that sterling paper, the Atlanta Constitution, was bruising about Lagrange, on Wednesday. The Constitution holds its own remarkably well, and so does Col. Acton. We believe he did a good business as usual in La Grange.

—The Savannah News says: On Wednesday a house in Darien, occupied by Tunis G. Campbel, sea, was destroyed by fire, from the upsetting of a ke osene lamp. We did not hear whether Tunis had any insurance on his household goods or not; he's good to burn some day himself, insurance or no insurance.

—A reporter of the Augusta Constitutionalist interviewed Foster Blodgett, at Grantleville, a few days ago. His plant to the stream of the surface of the surfa Was a member of council that first elect-ed Jones chief of police. Defendant did not unduly try to influence witness to vote for Jones.

og fern frost's last strong fetter WHO IS IT?

BREVITIES. -The Lawrence American calls them

TELEGRAPHIC RARA

ty-four in number.

There were thirty-four suicides in the Louis during the year 1874.

Kettledrum and Russian tea parties the fallen into disfavor in New York. -Joseph Jefferson sails for Europe is summer to spend two years in travel.

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The latest proposition is that every body who laughed at Dan Bryant's jokes hould chip in a dollar to his family.

St. Petersburg contains 2,782 brick louses, 2,137 wooden houses and 1,688 rouses of mixed materials.

There were 5,459 marriages in Chiago during 1874. The return makes ho mention of the divorces.

The father of Charlie Ross is said to be a monomaniac now, the pursuit of his lost child having diseased his brain.

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—Mrs. Swisshelm has to begin over gain. The fire that destroyed her louse also consumed her chemiloons.

—"And where were you last night, ir?" inquired Mrs. Ferguson of her ruant husband. "My dear," says Mr. Fegruson, with a placid smile, "permit ne to insist upon my right to be reasoably ignorant."—Rochester Democrat and thronicle. —Mrs. Swisshelm has to begin over again. The fire that destroyed her house also consumed her chemiloons.

—"And where were you last night, sir?" inquired Mrs. Ferguson of her truant husband. "My dear," says Mr. Fegruson, with a placid smile, "permit me to insist upon my right to be reasonably ignorant."—Rechester Democrat and Chronicle.

—They do say that the charm in widow who drew her nice little one hundred a month for putting a blotter over Spinner's grapevine signature, will never look so happy again.

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Axie Grease—per 10.5cm, \$1.50.

Axie Grease—per 10.5cm, \$1.50.

Table 8.sit—per dozen, \$1.50.

Nelse Seymour and Unsworth; the bril-iant feuilletonist, Henry Clapp, and the genial humorist, Charles Dawson Shanly, have all died within the last few weeks.

"Show me Beecher, bub, and I'll give in five cents," said a stranger to an ur-in as the crowd were streaming out of the court house yesterday. "Gimme the money," cried the gamin' as quick as a stash, his eyes sparkling with cupidity. Having clutched the prize, he cast a few hurried glances at the throng and singling out Judge Fullerton, exclaimed, "There he is! That's him!" Thestranger carefully sentinged the clumby fig.

ger carefully scrutinized the chubby fig ure of the Judge, and in a very thought The Toledo Blade tells a story of a married pair who set out on their wedding trip from the city, with the under-

of his. They were accordingly taken to a neat dwelling, where a servant ushered them into a pleasantly-furnished parlor, with a fire burning in the grate, and everything cosy and home-like. The wife sat down and the husband said he would go into an inner room to look for the gentleman of the house. He came back shortly alone, and the lady of the house was also not forthcoming. The young wondered at her absence, and thereupon the husband informed her that the house was hers. This supprise party if represented as having been exceedingly pleasant.

MARKET REPORTS. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] New York, April 24—Cotton steady; sales , 755 bales; uplands 16%; Orleans 16%. Futures opened quiet: May 16 3-16a16%; une 16% a16 13-16; Auust 16% a16 15-16. Thour dull and drooping. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn dull and declining. Tork quiet at \$22 12%. Lard firm; steam 5%. Turpentine dull at 37%. Rosin steady t \$4 07% a2 12% for strained. Freights unhanged.

LIVERPOOL, April 24, noon.—Cotton du nd unchanged; middling uplands 7% a iddling Orleans 8%; sales 8,000 bales, i lading 1,000 for speculation and expon verpool, April 23, 1:30 p. m.—Cotto on a basis of middling uplands nothin w sow middlings delivered in April 7% to-day include 4,400 bales American SHIPPING NEWS.

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ngia 6s.... 80a82 Aug'sta City 8s, 81a83 ngia 7s.... 90a82 Georgis R. R... 90a92 nta Water. 38a75 A. & W.P.R. R. 91a92 nta City 8s, 81a83

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Vinegar—34840.

Sugar—A 11; extra C 10; white extra C 11; yellow C KalO; Demerara 10; all; yellows, N. O. fair to choice SialO; Coffee—Rio 22a 24; LaGuira none; Jave S. Molasses—Black strap 43.

Syrups—New York 50a75; New Orleans

Starch—5:

Nio-—bels \$1: tierces \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Sods—keys \$\frac{1}{2}\$; assorted papers \$7\$.

Crackers—Usods \$\frac{1}{2}\$sic A sods \$\frac{1}{2}\$sir Dutter \$10\$; ple-nic \$57\$; peter fals; milk \$\frac{1}{2}\$sir; wine itel \$1\$; Boston butter 10a12; augar \$\frac{1}{2}\$sir; come sugar jumbles \$1\$a16; hand-made lemon cakes 16a16; hand-made tea-cakes 16a16; spice cakes 10a18; ginger snape \$\frac{1}{2}\$sir; candy assorted stick, per box, \$3 50\$ \$75\$; fancy 18a85.

Canned and Case Goods—1 lb oyster, use dozen \$\frac{1}{2}\$11 it \$2\$ lb. oysters, perc cen, \$2 25\$ \$0\$; sardines, per case, \$17\$ if \$10\$; salmon, per dozen \$2 50\$; lobaters. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acc \$4n\$, \$2 40\$; tomates, per dozen, \$17\$ incapnies \$2 50\$ lo \$\frac{1}{2}\$ surem corn \$2 50\$; given noae \$2 10\$ \$3 15 15 fire Luma beans \$1 10a. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ los \$3 15 15 fire Luma beans \$1 10a. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ los \$3 15 15 fire Luma beans \$1 10a. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ los \$3 15 15 fire Luma beans \$1 10a. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ los \$3 15 15 fire Luma beans \$1 10a. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ los \$\frac{1}{2}\$ los

box, \$3 50.

Cheese—State dairy Ibal8½.

Onions—silver akin, very choice \$5 50a6;

red \$5 50a56.

Apples—choice to fancy \$5a6.

Oranges—Louisiana, each 2½a 3½.

Lemons—per box \$7 50a88.

Raisins—Layers, whole, per box \$8 50a4;
half \$1 85a2; quarters \$1.

Currants—per ib. 10a13½.

Citron—Legborn, per ib 4% 4%; English
Figs—Selected Eleme, drums per lb, new

50old 17½.

Lime—35a50; hydraulic \$1 50. Cement—\$3 50a\$4. Concentrated Lime

Uncentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; pot concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 00. sh, per case, so w.

Copperas—4c.
Keroseme Oil—18a20.
Blacking—35a70
Candles—17j.
Axie Grease—per dozen, \$1 50⁴
Table Sait—per dozen, \$1 50.

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Rails—For 12d, 10d, \$3 75. 25c per keg additional for diminishing sizes.

Powder—per keg rifie \$6 50; blasting \$4 50.

Bhot—drop, per bag, \$2 40; buck, per bag, \$9 75.

chard grass \$3 25; blue grass \$2; herd's grass \$2 25; Hungarian millet \$3.

Tobacco.
Chewing—Common, sound, 11-in new per po and \$05.55; do., 11-in old \$55.60; medium, 11-in old 65a75; fine 11-in ol

11-in old 65a25, good 11-in old 68a75; fine 11-in, old 75a85, bright navys 60a55; bright qrs.
12-in 60a65; good 70a75; inc 85a90; 24-inch
pounds, good 75a90; very fine, Gravely \$1 10;
fine cut, home made 80a85; Sunny 81de, per
gross \$10 70; Welcome \$10; Century \$10; in
builk, per lb. \$1 10; Log Cabin \$1 10; Calhoun \$1 25; Stults AAAA \$1 10
Smoking—Durham, per pound 65a75;
Highlander \$1; Lone Jack \$1 75a2; Dew
Drop 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case
50: The Weed 50; case 45; Seal of North
Carolina 75; case 65; Idttle Joker 65; case
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Beef—Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks se; chuck 125c; brisket 10c. Pork nominal, 12;c. Mutton 124,315c. Veal 15c.

Atlanta Dry Goods Market.

Ticking—Amoskeg A C A 35c; Conestoga C C A 18c; Lewiston A 30 inch 20c; Biddeford A 185c; A A 17c; A A A 20c; B 125c; Minnehaha 78 22;c; A C A 30 inch 26c; 26 hi, 28.

Stripes—American 12c; Arasapha 12 1-2c; Massebsels 14c; 35c; Header and 12c; Arasapha 12 1-2c;

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Paper Cambrics—Manville 7½; Lonsdale 7½;
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37½c; Red Cloud 20; Missouri 23; Fort Royal
25; Atlas 30; Lewelly 23; West Lake 2½c.
Dreas Goods—corded alpacas 2½c; 34
solid 17al8; fancy delaines 20; Balermo
stripes 22.

Figures—write Egysto; red 2020; shaker 5020.

PRINTS—Amoskeag Si; Arnold's specialty 10; Abbion 9; Ancona Sa9; Bedford 7ia Si; Conestoga Sia9; Dunnell's 9; Garner's 9; Hartel's 9; Sprague Sia9; Gloucester Sia9; Simpson's black 9; Simpson's grays 9; American Sia9; Freeman's side bands 8; Alben's Sia9.

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We have this day bought out Mr. L. B. Langford's interest in the Stove and House Furnishing business, and will continue at his old stand, No. 69 Whitehall street. Our stock will be complete in all respects, and we respectfully solicit a continuance of the trade in which he has been favored. STEWART, WOOD & FAIN.

Largest Stock of Baby Wagons in the city

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Monday, April 26th, 1875.

THE ORATION WILL BE DVELIFRED HENRY JACKSON, at 3 o'clock p. a after which, the processions will be consent front of the Opera House, and more promptly at 4 o'clock, in the following. Atlanta Batallion Artillery Company.

Orator, Minister and their Escort. Memorial Associati n, escorted by "Knights of Pythiaa,"

State, County and City Offiers, The Bar. The Press. Masonic Orphan School.
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Fire Companies 10. Other Associations, Orders, Societies and citizens generally. The procession will be under the count of General G. T. ANDERSON, who laskindly consented to act as Chief Marshaluf

After which, at a signal from the Chig Marshal, a salut, will be fired by the Atlanta Arter which, at a signal from the Chie Marshal, a salut, will be fired by the Atlanta Artillery Company. **Bulbs**, Plants, Flowers TABLE, HAND AND BUTTON-HOLE BOQUETAL

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ATLANTA, GA., April 21, 1875. A T an Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia State Lottery, held this day, the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That hereafter the business of
this Institution shall be conducted code
the name and style of WILSON CO,
Managers.

NOTICE

DVERY member of the Memorial Asso-dence of Dr. J. M. Johnson, PROMPLI, at 20 o'cleek, on Monday afternoon, 98th instant, to get atheir badges.

By order. Mrs. J. M. JOHNSON, apr24—d9t President,

Hotel for Rent.